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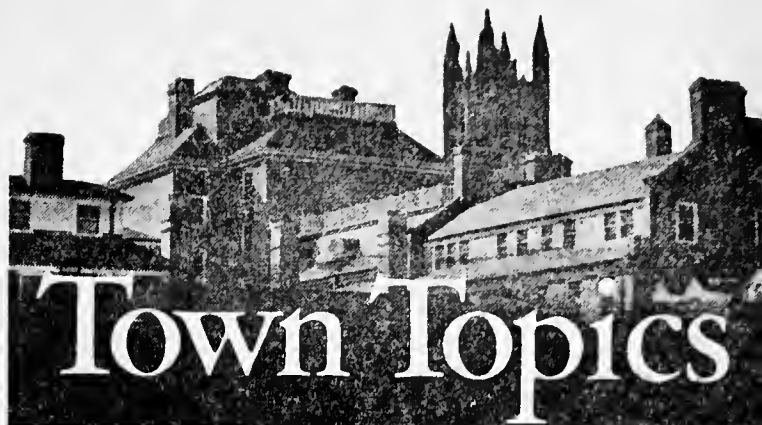
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On the threshold of Old Nassau's 79th year of football, this second-generation Princetonian thoroughly enjoys a sense of "split vision," for he can view the changing present through the immutable past. For him candidates for athletic recognition in 1948 conjure up memories of the Bakers, Caldwells, Fairmans, Allerdices and Peterses of almost forgotten gridiron campaigns. His collection of memorabilia in the Store's Athletic and Clothing Department, which he now manages, attests to the scope of his friendships and is reminiscent of the era when all Princeton football tickets were distributed through his uncle's famous drugstore at 44 Nassau Street.

The grandson of a Princeton mayor of the 1890's and the nephew and brother of former Council members, Briner at age 58 is compiling a remarkable record in the sphere of local government. Over the course of the past decade—ever since he was elected to the Council in 1938 "on my first shot in politics"—he has missed exactly two of the governing body's monthly meetings. Currently holding forth as the community's Fire Commissioner, Briner has twice been elevated to the Council presidency and has every intention of retiring to the sidelines in 1950 upon rounding out his fourth term.

Briner, an active member of the Hook and Ladder Company for 42 years and Chief of the Fire Department a quarter of a century ago, has made a lifelong habit of cementing customer-retailer relationships. As busy as he might be during the Store's rush-hours, he can make time for wrapping packages, for placing orders for forgetful faculty members, for commenting upon an unexpectedly high (or low) examination grade. One such chance encounter planted the seed for Briner's primary avocation, surf-fishing. In this instance, the customer was an expert fisherman and on athletic fields in the cold of winter taught Briner the art of casting.

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Summer's End. By mid-week, Fall was in the air and football players were on University Field. Schools were ready to open on Wednesday and bed-dinked freshmen would appear next weekend with the inevitable look of slight bewilderment.

The Township Committee prepared for a battle over the million dollar shopping center that is being proposed primarily to solve the Borough's parking problem; and the Borough Council readied itself for a hot debate anticipated from Henry Wallace's clan over the new law governing distribution of non-commercial literature. It appears that the party which would appease Soviet Russia is concerned over an imagined threat in the ordinance to freedom of speech. Somewhat more realistic thinking has also tabbed Soviet Russia as a similar threat.

Picking the Winners. Entries for the \$175 in prizes in the TOWN TOPICS baseball contest, which will benefit the Durner Building Fund, are due by midnight Saturday. Fans throughout the community have the balance of the week to watch for trends they feel may point the way in the hot races, but must reckon without results of the many games scheduled over Labor Day weekend.

It's merely a question of naming the order in which the first four teams in each major league will finish this season. Then, contributions of \$1, \$2 or \$4 to the Durner Building Fund will
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Not only the recent play of the leading teams but the remainder of the schedule must be taken into account. The latter seems to favor the Cleveland Indians, who face mostly second division clubs at home, and the Boston Braves, whose record at Fenway Park this season has been a lot better than that of the Dodgers at Ebbets Field. The Eastern teams in the A.L. will travel next week, as will the Western entries in the senior circuit.

The Indians and the Red Sox have been getting the best pitching in their league, with Yankee power holding up an in & out mound staff and the Athletics fading a bit when hitting hasn't been available to bolster over-worked hurlers. The Giants appear to be too far back to have more than fourth place in mind, but the four leaders in the National League are close to an even bet in the most ding-

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Miscellany. Henry M. Brooks, who shot Joseph R. Watkins to cancel out a \$72,000 debt, saved Mercer County a sum of nearly equal proportions when he eliminated the need for a costly murder trial by taking his own life... A large amount of well-handled investigating in the case can be credited to the Princeton Police Department, which greatly simplified the work of the prosecutor's office.

Mercer County voters will have a referendum this Fall on the need for a stadium to serve as a memorial to World War II dead... and the State may ask approval on the November 2 ballot for a \$50,000,000 bond issue to construct new buildings for Rutgers and the state teachers colleges.

A New Jersey bonus for veterans appears to be tabled this year because the legislature could not agree on a method to finance it... plans included boosting the beer and gasoline taxes, or adding nine percent to consumers' electric bills... sales and income taxes are still to be debated but will not take effect this year.

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Watermelons	5c lb.
Potatoes	10 lbs. 39c
Peppers (lg. green)	10c lb.
Cucumbers	3 for 10c
Limes	3 for 10c

Calendar of the Week

Saturday, September 4th

Closing-Date for TOWN TOPICS Baseball Contest at Brophy's and Pete's Sport Shop.

Sunday, September 5th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m.: "The Trial of John Mark," the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: "The Christian Church and the Labor Movement," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Union Service for First and Second Churches; Second Church. Sermon, the Rev. David Taylor, editor of *The Christian Advocate*; Methodist Church.

Sermon, the Rev. William R. Robbins, Cazenovia, N. Y.; Trinity Episcopal Church.

"Man," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, September 6th

LABOR DAY

8:40 p.m.: Opening performance, "Anything Goes," McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, September 7th

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Registration for Draft continues at Nassau Street School. Men born in 1925 register today; "1926's" Wednesday and Thursday; "1927's" Friday and Saturday.

Wednesday, September 8th

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

That Lady in Ermine (Fri., Sat.) has the singing and dancing of Betty Grable in a tuneful operetta to save it from the depths reached by a weak plot in which Douglas Fairbanks bests Cesar Romero in romantic flim-flam.

Good Sam (Sun. thru Wed.) casts Gary Cooper as a department store manager who loves to help people, no matter what their troubles, more than he loves wife Ann Sheridan. The troubles he himself encounters are the basis for a generally amusing comedy that is a bit long and poorly paced.

The Time of Your Life (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is William Saroyan's piece set in a San Francisco bar, where a variety of patrons speculate on the pleasures and futility of life. Lack of action and continuity are obvious defects but well-written dialogue and strong characterizations make it acceptable fare. James Cagney, William Bendix.

The Garden

Four Faces West (Fri., Sat.) shows Joel McCrea robbing a bank to end his father's financial troubles and three friends who pitch in to help him out of his jam. A western with both action and good photography.

Meet Frankenstein (All Week) is the latest Abbott & Costello comedy, this one offering a series of mock horror adventures as the basis for its laughs. The fast pace and down-to-earth humor rank it as one of the better light films.

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Roderick Campbell of R.D. 1, chief officer on a freighter, was attacked in his bunk by a crewman Tuesday while his ship was several hundred miles west of England. . . . the liner America raced 200 miles out of her course to transfer him and provide medical aid for scalp wounds and a possible concussion.

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A small Princeton girl was proudly shown a picture by her grandfather, a retired Navy captain, of a gala day when royalty came aboard and he was trimmed in dazzling white . . . spotting him, she commented with a mixture of admiration and envy: "Oh, Grandpa, I never knew you were a popsicle man!"

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